

JAIL THREAT FOR WRITER OF "POISONED PEN" LETTERS

AMERICA WINS AT TENNIS FROM AUSTRALIA

WEATHER—Probably fair to-night and Tuesday.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World.

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EDITION.

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M'LOUGHLIN BEATS DOUST AND TAKES TENNIS SERIES FROM AUSTRALIAN EXPERTS

Californian Player Outclasses Visiting Captain in the Final Test.

4,500 SEE THE GAMES. Americans Will Sail in Two Weeks to Clash With Team of Germans.

America eliminated Australia from the International preliminaries for the Davis Cup when Maurice McLaughlin of California defeated Stanley Doust in three straight sets this afternoon. The Californian's victory qualifies this country for the second round of the world games, and the American tennis team will sail June 28 on the Imperator to play the Germans, who defeated the French team last week.

Williams and Rice played a strenuous exhibition game. The score was 7 to 1 in favor of Williams when time was called. The fourth set was never played and the game was called until 1 o'clock.

Forty-five hundred at the West Side Courts saw the sensational American star take the measure of the Australian in three straight sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

The Californian was off form at the beginning of the matches, but quickly improved and the issue was never in doubt. Of the three matches won by America, the National champion was responsible for two and his remarkable work in the series stamps him as one of the greatest tennis players in the world.

At the end the Westerner was going like a whirlwind and he polished off the Antipodean in a love game for the final points that gave him the set and the country the series. As the last ball went bounding to the fence Doust ran over and congratulated his young rival, reaching for a megaphone, the visiting captain called for three cheers for the American tennis team. The big gallery gave it with a vengeance.

RICE AND WILLIAMS MET IN EXHIBITION.

The Australian leader was heartily cheered and the gallery settled back for the final match between Horace Rice and Williams, the young Harvard wizard, which, with the series already decided, was in the nature of an exhibition.

A. E. Jones, whose marvellous work Saturday won the doubles for Australia, keenly felt the effects of his efforts, and was confined to the Vanderbilt Hotel today. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Shortly after 2 o'clock McLaughlin and Doust came on the court together, but the lion's share of the applause went to the red-headed Californian, who has been mainly responsible for his country's great showing against the Australians.

A brisk wind blowing down court in

WHITMAN ASKS MORE TIME FOR ARGUMENT OF BECKER'S APPEAL.

ALBANY, June 8.—District Attorney Whitman today asked the Court of Appeals to permit a postponement of the argument of the appeal in the case of former Police Lieut. Charles Becker, convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, until after the trial of "Whiskey Louis," "Shaggy Frank," "Lofly Louis" and "Copy the Blood," the gunmen sentenced to death for their part in the Rosenthal murder, also asked the Court that their cases go over until the October term, a request in which Mr. Whitman joined. The Court reserved decision. June 16 has been fixed as the date for arguing the Becker appeal, but Mr. Whitman says he would prefer to wait until the October term.

POLICEMAN WHO IS ON TRIAL TO-DAY ON GRAFTING CHARGE.



Sergeant PETER DUFFY...

SERGEANT DUFFY IS PUT ON TRIAL ON GRAFT CHARGES

Convicted Inspector Sweeney to Testify for His Wardman, Counsel Hints.

Sgt. Peter J. Duffy indicted as a graft collector for convicted Inspector Dennis Sweeney, now on Blackwell's Island, during 1912, when Sweeney was in the Harlem Inspection District, was put on trial before Justice Goff in the Supreme Court today, on the charge of having accepted a \$20 bribe from Julius Roth, a gambler, to leave police protection of Roth's poker rooms at No. 79 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

Harry D. Valiant, a former West Point cadet and now an advertising solicitor living at No. 514 East Fifty-eighth street, was the first juror selected and became, thereby, the foreman. The other jurors were chosen out of the ten talemen examined in the morning session, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in filling the other gaps in the jury box.

Duffy is the seventh member of the Police Department to go to trial as the result of District Attorney Whitman's inquiry into police conditions. Patrolmen Robinson and Harigan and former Inspectors Sweeney, Morris, Husey and Thompson have all been tried and convicted and are now serving their sentences.

The charge upon which Duffy is being tried is one of six indictments found against him by the Extraordinary Grand Jury that heard the police cases. All have to do with the acceptance by Duffy of bribe money from gambling places during the time of Sweeney's inspection.

It is alleged by Assistant District Attorney John K. Clark, who is prosecuting, that Duffy began as collector for Sweeney in July 1912, after the boundaries of the Harlem Inspection District had been changed and Roth's poker rooms had been taken from Capt. Sweeney.

MINNESOTA WINS STATE RATE CASE FROM RAILROADS

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds It's Right to Regulate Tariffs Within Own Borders.

DECISION LONG COMING

Minneapolis and St. Louis Rates Declared Confiscatory—N. P. and G. N. Held Valid.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The State of Minnesota won a substantial victory in the Supreme Court today, when in the Minnesota State rate case Justice Hughes, for the court, held that the rates of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad were confiscatory and unconstitutional, but that the rates of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were valid.

This decision was anxiously awaited for fifteen months by Wall Street and the railroads.

The court held in the Minnesota case that the two-cent rates are reasonable as to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads, but confiscatory to the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad.

A death blow aimed at "States' rights" by forty powerful allied railroads, affecting six States immediately and every State ultimately, is denied by the decision.

That intrastate rates regulation by State railroad commissions is not interference with interstate commerce and usurpation of Federal powers, is declared.

The Court held that States can regulate intrastate rates when Congress has not acted in the field, subject to the right of the courts to ascertain if the rates are confiscatory. Justice Hughes said in the opinion:

"The States may make regulations although interstate commerce is incidentally affected."

"Congress must be judge of the necessity for Federal action or regulation or the necessity to displace local laws by laws of its own."

The decree was generally considered a great victory for the States against the railroads.

COURT AGAINST SULZER IN THE MITCHELL CASE.

Appellate Division Upholds Justice Chester, Who Declared Appointment Illegal.

ALBANY, June 8.—The decision of the Supreme Court Justice Chester declaring illegal the appointment by Gov. Sulzer of John Mitchell as State Labor Commissioner was affirmed by the Appellate Division, Third Department, today, "as a matter of law and not as a matter of discretion."

The Court was divided, Justice Smith, Lyon and Kellogg voting for the result, and Justice Woodard and Howard dissenting. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

PICTURE BRINGS \$200,000.

Rembrandt's "Bathsheba" is Bought by Duveen.

PARIS, June 8.—Rembrandt's picture, "Bathsheba," was bought today for \$200,000 by Duveen at the sale of the collection of Baron Steingracht of The Hague.

Buffalo Bill Well Again.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who was taken suddenly ill in this city Friday, has fully recovered and left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta.

CURRAN REPORT GETS A MAJORITY IN HIS COMMITTEE

Recommendation for Removal of Waldo Adopted by Vote of Five to Four.

SHIPLEY HOLDS OUT.

Fusion Member Says Waldo Is Best Police Commissioner We Ever Had.

By a vote of 5 to 4 to-day—Alderman Robert F. Downing voting with his fusion colleagues and Alderman W. A. Shipley siding with the Tammany minority—the report of the Curran Investigating Committee was adopted by the Committee at a secret session lasting more than two hours. The report will be submitted to the full Board of Aldermen at the meeting to-morrow. Action by the Board will take place one week from to-morrow.

The adoption of the report was not carried without acrimonious remarks among the fusion members—Chairman Curran and Aldermen Folks, Hamilton, Shipley and Downing—and after a determined opposition from the Tammany trio, Downing, Smith and Kobay. Alderman Folks moved the adoption and Alderman Hamilton seconded the motion. This formality over the fight began.

Chairman Curran and right and left before in the committee—Folks and Hamilton—argued that the complete report should be adopted. The Tammany forces took up the Mayor's contentions with vehemence.

SHIPLEY STANDS BY WALDO; QUITS COMMITTEE ROOM.

Alderman Shipley sprung a surprise on his associates by announcing he would not sign the report, but that he wished to go on record with the statement that "Commissioner Waldo is the best Police Commissioner New York has ever had." "The Police Department as at present constituted," said Shipley, "is in as healthy a condition as it is possible to make it."

Alderman Shipley then withdrew from the room. He was asked to make a statement regarding his attitude in the committee.

"I made my objections in the committee," he said, "and I have not a word to say. I did not sign the report."

After Shipley had left the room Alderman Downing moved that the recommendation that the Police Commissioner be removed be stricken out and the words the "Police Commissioner be requested to resign" be substituted. The Queens County Alderman argued at great length in support of his motion.

He said he wanted the report of the committee to go before the Aldermen as a body for such action as the Board wished to take.

"I am not so much in favor of the removal of the Police Commissioner as you are," he said. "The recommendation that Mr. Waldo be removed does not meet with my entire judgment in the matter, but I propose to do what I can to get this matter before the Aldermen as a whole, in order that the responsibility may be placed where it rightfully belongs—before the Board."

WALDO HONEST BUT WEAK, HE SAYS.

"I believe that the Commissioner is an honest man, but I believe he is a weak man, and that he has taken orders from the Mayor merely to hold his job."

These remarks by Alderman Downing brought a stormy reply from Alderman Shipley, who said that the Commissioner was not a weak man, but a strong one, and that he was not taking orders from the Mayor.

The Chairman submitted a copy of his original report, which already bore the signature of Alderman Estabrook, which was obtained at a meeting last night. Mr. Curran subscribed his name first, directly above that of Alderman Estabrook. Then came Aldermen Folks and Hamilton. This made four signatures with one more necessary.

The necessary signature came from Alderman Downing after another hour's discussion. After the meeting Chairman Curran said:

FIRE WIPES OUT PARADISE PARK AT FORT GEORGE

Thirty Structures Destroyed by Flames 100 Feet High, Fanned by Wind.

THOUSANDS SEE BLAZE.

Fourth Alarm—Turned In on Account of Danger to Surrounding Residential Section.

Paradise Park was swept away early today by one of the most spectacular fires the Fort George section has ever known. Every one of the thirty concessions on the five-acre plot bounded by Audubon and Amsterdam avenues, One Hundred and Ninety-eighth street and the hill, was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. The blaze could be seen in New Jersey, Westchester County, Manhattan and even in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

This was to have been the last year of Paradise Park, as the lease will expire. The concessions included the usual amusements, roller coasters, dance halls and other attractions found in such amusement centers. It was located on one of the highest strips of land in New York, and so this is due the salvation of much surrounding property.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Dominick Barlow, the watchman, saw flames leap from the rear of the big dance hall on the north end of the horse-shoe-like park an instant after an explosion. Everything had elapsed an hour before. He notified Gustav Wagner, at work in the park office, and Wagner notified Fire Headquarters. By this time the fire by 100 dance hall was all over.

"SMOKY JOE" COMES AT ALMOST A MILE A MINUTE.

When Capt. Connolly of Engine 94 came in sight he sent in an alarm, and then another, and Battalion Chief King and Deputy Chief McCartney were followed by Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, who made the run from Thirty-third street and Broadway, a distance of ten miles, in eleven minutes flat. Dave Healy doing the driving.

Many bartenders and other employees of the dance halls and other concessions were sleeping in the buildings when the fire started, but all escaped as far as is known. The only person who had any difficulty was Andrew Robinson, in charge of Fort George Park, formerly the old Schultze's, to the north of Paradise Park, now occupied by an airplane and motor concern.

When Robinson saw the flames he ran to his home on the grounds and carried his wife, Margaret, and son, William, to safety. The house, a small affair, and a car on the grounds were burned, but there the spread was stopped. Robinson's valuable collection of birds was in the flames.

The two hundred residents of the Imbelle Helmsath Home for aged persons in the block south of Paradise Park and One Hundred and Ninetieth street and Amsterdam avenue, were aroused by William Beasler, the gardener. The emergency fire drill was used to get them in the big assembly room, and while there was a little excitement, perfect order was maintained. About fifty insisted on going outside to the porch, so they could get away more quickly if the house caught.

FOURTH ALARM SENT IN AS THE FIRE SPREADS.

The building has a slate roof, and iron porches, however, and there was no danger at any time, especially as Chief Martin kept firemen constantly playing streams of water on the exposed parts of the building that smoke leaked out. Some fences, a pagoda and a number of trees caught fire, but this was the extent of the damage.

The Old Mill, an outside place of amusement on the east side of Amsterdam avenue and 600 feet south of the fire, caught fire and the rapidly with which it burned caused a fourth alarm. There was a wind from the north and northwest, at times reaching forty miles an hour, and it was feared other structures would catch after the Old Mill began to go.

The fourth alarm brought companies from as far south as One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and as far north as One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

WINNER OF TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OVER AUSTRALIAN VISITORS.



MAURICE M'LOUGHLIN.

5 BOYS SAW WAY OUT OF JAIL AND FOUR ELUDE HUNT

Cut Window Bars in Paterson Prison and Dive Into Coal Heap.

Sheriff Anna H. Radcliffe of Passaic County, N. J., and detectives and constables of all the towns in the neighborhood of Paterson searched to-day for four small boys, who, with a fifth, sawed their way out of the county jail in Paterson yesterday and escaped. It is the first escape since Sheriff Radcliffe took office two years ago.

The youngsters—Daniel Rann, thirteen, John Barbarow, fourteen, Walter Hoppe, fourteen, James Gatto, fifteen, and Tony Bednash, thirteen—have all spent time in the Jamesburg Reformatory, and were arrested during last week for small thefts and sentenced to be returned to Jamesburg.

Somehow they obtained saws with which they cut through two steel bars at a window of the boys' exercising room on the second floor.

Yesterday the five, with nine others, were in the room about noon. A trusty was in charge of them but he left the room to dress a small cut on the hand of a boy prisoner. In his absence the youngsters ripped the bars out of place, squeezed through a two-foot hole and dropped ten feet onto a huge pile of coal. They scampered and slid along this coal pile until they reached the ground, twenty feet below.

Detective Cervino, near the Barclay street bridge over the Morris Canal, came on young Bednash. The boy ran at sight of the detective and Cervino drew his revolver and shouted after him:

"I've got you covered! I'll shoot if you don't stop."

The threat added speed to the boy's legs and he darted to the bank, dived into the canal and struck out for the other side. Cervino crossed the bridge, but Bednash had reached the opposite shore and got into the wooded hills, where Cervino lost track of him.

A general alarm was sent to neighboring towns and to-day Detective Turner of Passaic went to young Bednash's home, No. 14 Third street, Passaic. The boy had not been home, his parents said, but from other boys Turner learned that he had been seen near his home, and found him playing ball with a group of boys.

'POISONED PEN' ASKED JERSEY BRIDE TO SNUB WOMAN NOTE ATTACKED

Ill Health Prevents Complainant From Appearing at Elizabeth Trial, and Lawyer Makes Public the Much Discussed Documents.

MRS. POLLARD GETS DELAY WHEN CALLED FOR HEARING

Society Folk Crowd Court Room to Hear Ventilated Scandal That Stirred Town.

Following a postponement of the trial of Mrs. Anna J. Pollard, wife of an electrical engineer of the Public Service Corporation, before Judge Mahon at Elizabeth, N. J., for writing slanderous anonymous letters to the wife of Dr. Charles F. Jones and others, A. J. David, counsel for the complainant, Mrs. Jones, followed out a threat made before the court and to-day gave out a number of the letters on which the charge against Mrs. Pollard is based.

The reply of Samuel H. Schlemmer, counsel for Mrs. Pollard, to the publication of these letters was as follows:

"We know who wrote these letters. We know in just what family the person who wrote these letters must have been to gain some of the information contained in them—which afterwards proved to be correct. We can prove that there was a typewriter in the home of at least one member of the family. We cannot fathom the motive for writing the letters, but we are determined that the truth shall come out and that the writer shall go to jail."

The postponement was ordered by Judge Mahon because the delicate condition of Mrs. Jones made it impossible for her to appear as an accused. Lawyer David said that he would take a new complaint with a new complainant before another court so that the action would go on.

One of the letters was to the father of a seven-year-old girl, questioning her conduct with men. Another was written on the back of a letter written to Mr. Pollard by Gerret P. Dunham relative to a subscription to a Masonic magazine. On the other side was a letter in Mrs. Jones' writing, dated August 4, 1911, addressed to Dr. Jones. It ran:

"Only a warning to inform you that your two brothers' wives are as thick as Jersey sheeters and are in a fashionable resort and having great sport writing anonymous letters to the wives of their friends. I am sure you have no idea of the extent to which this is carried. My daughter is very intimate with them and she told me about it."

Thomas Jones interrupted the reading of the letters to explain that at the time the letters were sent his wife was in Vermont and the other Mrs. Jones referred to was at Tusado.

ASKED BRIDE NOT TO INVITE MRS. JONES.

A letter written to Mrs. P. Dubois Bunting, then Miss Mabel MacDougall on Feb. 11, 1911, just before her marriage, was read. It appealed to Miss MacDougall to rescind her wedding invitations and out Mrs. Charles F. Jones of her list.

Miss MacDougall was addressed by the name by which her husband knew her, Audrey. The letter follows:

"Dear Audrey: I am your true friend and must have a heart to heart talk with you. Mrs. Charles F. Jones is no friend of yours any further than I am and she can get out of you. The way she talks about you and the shameful manner she talked about Dr. Bunting is enough to make the blood of the daughter of even a Methodist minister boil."

Mrs. Jones has lived here eight years and is wild to get into society and thinks she can finally do it through you. She says: 'Bunting is a handsome man, but what kind of a creature has he—only a cadaver.' 'Bunting is the foreign and negro quarter of the South. He can't read and he can't write.'"

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